

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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There are more men employed by reading than by nature.

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ADDRESS

BY MR. MILTON R. HART, OF CHI
CAGO. CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF MAN-
AGERS, ILLINOIS HOME FOR THE
DEAF. DELIVERED AT ROCK ISL
AND CONVENTION OF THE ILLINOIS
ASSOCIATION, JULY 3, 1924

I sincerely regret that my knowl-
edge of the sign language is so
limited that I cannot address you in
signs, but fully appreciate that
Miss Hasenstab, who has so kindly
volunteered to interpret for me, will
do it much more gracefully, more
rapidly, and I'll add, a million
times better than ever I could, and
I wish to express my thanks to her
for kind assistance.

It is, in a measure, rather embar-
rassing for a business man to make
an address, especially before so
large and splendid a body of ladies
and gentlemen, so I will attempt
no oratorical flights, but try to tell
you in my own way, about our
Home—a subject which is very close
to the hearts of all of us.

I need not tell you of the struggle
for so many years that you—ladies
and gentlemen of the Illinois As-
sociation of the Deaf—had, to reach
the goal set out, to have a Home for
the Aged Deaf of the great State of
Illinois. How the little mites, with
together the larger sums, given with
so much pleasure, and I fear, sacri-
fices by many, grew and grew until
a substantial fund was raised; nor
how carefully our Treasurer, Mr.
E. P. Cleary, invested these funds
as they came to him, so that the
interest would help to swell the
Home Fund—for you undoubtedly
are fully familiar with all these
facts.

Back in the year 1916, when some
of the Chicago I. A. D. came to me
to ask me to interest myself in your
—which has since become OUR—
splendid work, I gladly agreed, for
I believed that my beloved brother,
Harry R. Hart, of blessed memory,
who had passed away the year be-
fore, and whom so many of the I.
A. D. knew and loved, would wish
it, and, in addition my own desire
to help this most worthy humanita-
rian cause.

After learning your financial
status and having a survey made as
to the number of aged deaf in the
State who needed the shelter of a
Home, I must frankly admit that I
opposed immediate action, for two
reasons.

Firstly, the amount on hand was
inadequate, and secondly, from the
survey made, found that there was
no immediate need of a Home.
(That my judgment as to the im-
mediate need of a Home was not in-
correct, the limited number of our
residents at the present time, eight
years later, proves.)

For these two reasons, I believed
it was better to wait until a larger
sum was raised and a greater need
of a Home. The response to the
appeal for more funds was most
gratifying, and in April of 1923,
after every member of the local
Board had been in many places with
the view of buying a Home, the
splendid, and I might almost say,
palatial building was bought and
the title of the Home vested in the
I. A. D.

The members of the I. A. D. can
well be proud of their accomplish-
ment, for you own a Home which
is a spacious, wonderfully well built
building, of Bedford stone front
and pressed brick on the other three
sides, open on all sides, modern
throughout. I wish you could all
see the Home. To the rear of the
house is a 40 foot pressed brick
garage, a very good building, which
will accommodate about four cars,
and on the second floor there is an
apartment of three rooms and a
bath. The garage is earning money
for us, for we have it rented for \$50
a month, which you will agree is
quite a nice income; in fact the in-
come from the garage is practically
the same amount per annum which
was received on the bonds which
were sold, with which to pay for our
Home, so you see we have the Home,
which is free from all indebtedness,
as we do not owe a dollar, and still,
through the income of the rent of the
garage, we are not losing the interest
which we received on the bonds.

Our Home was sold to us at what
might be called a "Bargain Day"
price, but of course, the buying of

it did not go as rapidly as one might
think, for I worked with the former
owner for about six weeks until he
gave in to the price, which we be-
lieved was as large an amount as
the I. A. D. would care to invest in
a Home. We paid \$13,000 cash.
Luck was with us, for the doctor
who owned the Home was obliged to
sell it, as he and his family had
another home in Canada, to which
they wished to move, and that is why
we were able to buy our Home for
considerably less than its actual
value. The Home itself, even with-
out the garage, could not be built
to-day under \$45,000. This figure
was given me by an expert builder
familiar with values. It is admir-
ably located on a boulevard, with
the best possible means of trans-
portation.

And now I should like to tell you
what I believe you might be in-
terested in, and that is, pertaining
to the administration, rules and
regulations and by-laws. Let me
say that from the very beginning
our rules and regulations and by-
laws are identical to those of all
other homes for the aged. In fact
the Chairman of our Committee on
Rules and Regulations and By-laws,
our good friend, earnest and sincere
co-worker, Rev. Hasenstab, went to
no end of trouble and work, read-
ing through and reading carefully
and thoroughly, the rules and regu-
lations and by-laws of Aged Homes
of practically all denominations,
and ours, you might say, are copied
almost verbatim from those others,
not from any one, but from all for
all are pretty much alike. Possibly
some of you may ask: Why should
an applicant to the Home be
asked to pay an admission fee? I
will say that every Home, no matter
of what denomination, or where
located, requires that an admission
fee be paid. It is only fair that
when the applicant has funds and
is admitted to the Home, should
not only give, but give willingly to
the Home, that will give either him
or her shelter, their every need
given attention—in fact, to receive
loving care and comfort, in many
cases better than they might have
previously enjoyed and be free for
the rest of their lives from all worry
and concern of the morrow. In
that way, by paying an admission
fee, the monies paid are placed in
an endowment fund, the interest of
which helps defray the running ex-
penses of the Home. I am sure
you will agree that an admission
fee should be paid, like is done in
all other Homes, rather than the
applicants should keep all their
funds to leave to others after their
demise; others who, perhaps, might
have given a home, comfort and
care, but were willing to shift the
responsibility elsewhere. Why
should you of the I. A. D. be asked
to dig into your own pockets to
support them entirely and allow the
applicants who have means keep
all their possessions? It is desir-
able, of course, that they should
retain some of their means. There
is no thought or desire to dispossess
them of their all, but to be fair to
themselves at all times.

Furthermore, let me assure you,
that any man or woman eligible to
the Home, who have not a dollar
nor have they relatives or friends
who can pay an admission fee for
them, need not hesitate for one
moment to make application; if
they are found worthy, they will be
promptly accepted and made heartily
welcome. There is no distinction
in our Home, no favoritism shown
in any way—whether a resident has
or has not paid an admission fee, all
are on one common footing, as
brothers and sisters. The members
of your local Board have but one
thought in connection with the re-
sidents, and that is to make their
declining years of peace, comfort,
loving care and happiness. In
speaking of our local Board, might
I be permitted to make a sugges-
tion? It is this: the Local Board
as now constituted, are absolutely
100 per cent good, earnest and
sincere co-workers. Our meetings
have been attended faithfully by
every member. This is a record
that few Boards can show, but good
as our Board is, I believe for the best
interests of the Home, that it should
be augmented by, say three or pos-
sibly four additional members. No
discrimination to be made as to nor-
mal hearing persons or otherwise
—the deaf always being in the ma-

jority. I say this, not because the
work is too arduous. It is not, but
I believe more people will become
interested in our work and Home
by expanding the circle, which
brings me to a point of one of the
reasons it is well to have people in-
terested—the raising of funds—this
is a question of paramount impor-
tance, for we can never stop raising
funds; especially as our family in-
crease, our expenditures naturally
will increase. This is the principal
reason I have in suggesting addi-
tional members of the Board, and
would also suggest that the Local
Board, being more familiar with
Chicagoans, be permitted to suggest
the names of desirable people, for
workers who are earnest and sincere
are the ones that are desired, not
the ornamental Board members.

I sincerely hope that the I. A. D.,
who have been so faithful in their
efforts in having a Home these
many years past, will ever continue
being so, that their interest will be
unflagging, so that we may grow
and be successful. It is with pride
and pleasure that I inform you of
our endowment fund, for the short
space of one year since our dedica-
tion, our local endowment fund
amounts to \$11,500, a splendid show-
ing for so young an institution.
All the local funds are invested in
the very best real estate bonds,
bearing 7 per cent interest, with the
exception of one bond which yields
6 1/2 per cent. Every bond is first
thoroughly investigated and we are
very reasonably sure of their safety,
which we have in the personal
written, and signed guarantee as to
the payment of principal and in-
terest by the bankers from whom
the bonds are purchased. These
are from banks and bankers of the
highest standing and reputations,
who have made an exception for us
in giving us their written, signed
guarantee on each individual bond
which we have bought, and will
continue to do so. From this, you
will appreciate that our investments
are perfectly safe and sound and
always worth 100 cents on the dol-
lar, for they do not fluctuate in value.

These bonds are kept in a safety
box in one of our large banks; ac-
cess to the box is only with two
officers together, of the Home—my-
self and our local Treasurer, Mr. B.
E. Frank—and right here and now
it gives me the greatest pleasure in
saying that in Mr. Frank we have
the highest type of a man, an inde-
fatigable, conscientious and effi-
cient worker. His accounts are al-
ways accurate and every single item
to the penny is accounted for and
shown. It is a real treat to see his
books. All our books and accounts
were just audited by a Public
Certified Auditor, who gave liberal
praise to the way our books were
kept and found all our accounts
correct. We have the auditor's re-
port here.

Mr. Frank and myself are under
bonds. We have done this to es-
tablish a precedent, and believe it
to be to the best interests of the
Home that our successors in office,
having charge of our finances,
should be under bond.

I believe it would be well to use all
efforts with the legislature at Spring-
field towards having a law passed
for the State to pay the Home pro-
rata share of the cost of each resident
of our Home, or else get the County
from which the resident came to do
so. I am not sure, but believe the
State of Ohio has such a law. I
believe this subject an important
one for the Illinois Association of
the Deaf to take up.

In connection with this, would
wish to say that it would have been
understood that no feeble minded
person should be taken into the
Home, for our Home, like others,
is not equipped to take care of such
unfortunates. And now it gives
me particular pleasure in speaking
of our Matron and Superintendent,
Mrs. G. S. Hyman, for we are in-
deed most fortunate in having one
so resourceful, capable, and efficient
as she has proven herself to be.
She has exceptional executive abil-
ity, is a splendid, economical house-
keeper, and a nurse in the sick
room, a tireless worker for the wel-
fare, comfort and happiness of the
residents of our beloved Home, and
to whom she has endeared herself
as a real friend. As all know, Mrs.
Hyman fortunately is possessed of
normal hearing and speech and at

the same time has a facile com-
mand of the sign language. Both
of these requirements are absolute-
ly essential for properly managing
and conducting our Home. I can-
not impress upon you too strongly
the need at all times for the Matron
and Superintendent to be one of
normal hearing and speech and at
thoroughly familiar with the sign
language, for the many things arising
almost daily require this. The
work would be greatly handicapped
and not practical, otherwise.

In conclusion I wish to thank
you very much for the honor shown
me, which I appreciate. I am very
glad of this opportunity of meeting
this splendid organization and to
tell you of our splendid and won-
derful Home. Should there be any
question any one would like to ask,
or ground not covered, I shall be
very glad indeed to answer them to
the best of my ability.

May our Heavenly Father con-
tinue His blessings on our beloved
Home and work, that our Home
may grow and prosper.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

G. W. and Mary Rose Moesser,
and John B. and Carol Shaw Mc-
Lane visited the Barwises at Ontario
over the week-end. The Moessers
went on to San Bernardino to the
annual gathering of the Moesser
clan.

LaVerda Carr Wornstaff, Pumph-
rey, of Zanesville, Ohio, has trad-
ed her farm for town property, to
place her little girl in school. She
still retains her figure, beauty and
youthful appearance.

Hord Cliff has come back to his
wife and family.

Willie Denson, of New York, has
been working at a ship yard in
Newport Beach.

James and Clara Burch Byrne
Scott are watching the building of
a fine four room bungalow home at
Santa Ana. They may buy an ad-
joining house for an investment. I
had not seen James Scott since
1885 or 1886, and Mrs. Scott since
1892. They do not recall me (what
a joy to my conscience), but I could tell
them facts that convince them I
remember them perfectly.

Bacteria (beneficial) and germs
(scavenging) started with creation,
but disease so called came in much
later, about millions of years later.
Why blame disease or germs? Is
it not rather that disease offers
germs work? Germs have been
found on healthy soil. The Tilden
theory of toxemia—accumulation of
toxins or poisons in the system from
faulty functioning—must be a fact.
Fifty years of study, observation,
and experiment in daily practice
have evolved the theory and proven
its tenability in actual practice.
Enervation from mental or physical
factors, using up nervous energy
from over-eating, causes impaired
digestion, impaired assimilation
and faulty elimination. Waste pro-
ducts of metabolism—digestion and
assimilation—accumulate because
of faulty elimination. Digestion
being slow and impaired, food de-
cays in the stomach, causing more
waste. These wastes grow intoler-
able and become poisons—toxins.
A limit is reached when a crisis
comes, resulting in an outbreak of
disease—cold, catarrh, acidosis.
This crisis is vicarious elimination.
The standard remedy is pills to clean
out the bowels and a diet of "good
nourishing food." But the pills do
not get at the cause, and the "good
nourishing food" adds to the work
of the stomach and bowels, further-
ing decay and consequent accumu-
lation of more filth or poisons.

The Tilden way is to fast till the
toxins are eliminated from the sys-
tem, and thereafter to eat more of
fruits and green leafy vegetables.
He advises never to eat meat
with starch, but always meat
or starch with leafy non-
starchy vegetables and fruits. He
strongly advises moderation—break-
fast of one course preferably fruit,
lunch of one course, principally of
fruit, fresh, green, leafy vegetables.
He is no raw food crank, but ad-
vises the use daily of raw fruit and
vegetables. He insists on cutting
out coffee, tea, chocolate, liquor,
tobacco, and all stimulating or
enervating habits. Dr. J. H. Tilden,
of 3209 W. Fairview, Denver, Col.,
will gladly send you free a
brochure on the toxemia theory.

A normal person in normal health
has a high resistance immunity
against disease so called, because
of normal functions of body. But
when his system is enervated from
any cause to a point where toxins
accumulate to intolerability, he is
liable to disease from within or
without. The remedy is in self.
Cleanse out, fast out, eat moderate-
ly and only when hungry and com-
fortable after the last meal. Of
course fresh air, sunlight, exercise,
water, are necessary.

One raw food enthusiast writes
"Cooking really is a 'Black Art',
which is directly responsible for the
death of many a father, mother,
little baby." True. Cooking de-
stroys the vitamins. Dr. Tilden
does not inhibit cooking, but stresses
the necessity of using raw fresh,
leafy, vegetables and fruit, and
moderation in eating.

As starch, meats or animal pro-
ducts form acid in the body, (over-
eating will also produce acid), lead-
ing to acidosis, cold or catarrh,
green leafy vegetables and fruit are
necessary to furnish the alkalines
to counteract the acid and also fur-
nish the minerals so needed by the
body. The right proportion is about
80 per cent alkaline forming foods
and 20 per cent acid-forming foods.
But remember satiety or excess in
eating will produce trouble cumula-
tive in effect. Better short short of
satisfying hunger and keep normal
health and live longer and more
comfortably.

To help you in the right diet, I
will plagiarize from the Philosophy
of Health: Non starchy vegetables,
—beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips,
summer squash, cabbage, cauliflower,
Brussels sprouts, green
corn, green peas, string beans, as-
paragus, onions, egg plant, salsify,
okra, Kohlrabi, endive, lettuce,
tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, chard,
spinach, dandelion and all plants
used as greens. (Remember the
leafy vegetables have the vitamins
and minerals, the leaves of all
plants seem to store the minerals
and often the greater per cent of
the vitamins). These above all
alkaline, counteracting the effect of
acid formed by starch or meat
and flesh products and toxins.

Decidedly starchy foods—any
thing grain, wheat, rye, barley,
corn, rice, Irish and sweet potato,
dry beans or peas, tapioca, sago,
peanuts, chestnuts, bananas, Hub-
bard squash and pumpkin. The
last three have a decided tendency to
ferment. Sour stomachs can not
tolerate them. Remember the min-
erals and vitamins in the starchy
foods are in the bran, hull, husk or
skin. The water used for cooking
should never be thrown away.

I have been fasting three days
involuntarily. Broke. No credit.
Debts of honor for work done on
faith or aid given on personal
word, have been dishonored. I
got a knapsack full of ripe toma-
toes from the Moesser garden, and
they were all I had to eat of vega-
table or fruit for four days till last
night. The total faster would call
me a hog, and the epicure or big
eater would wonder how I lived. I
had all the water to drink, plenty
of air, sleep when I chose and ex-
ercise as needed. To fast you bet-
ter have your stomach washed out
with a stomach pump, and enemas
daily, with hot baths to ease pain,
plenty of sleep, all the water you
want to drink and exercise as you
can stand it. In the last few days
you will smell to the sky. To
break the fast, take a little orange
or tomato and eat sparsely the first
few days. Cut out all starch and
animal products that time. Then
stick to the 80 per cent alkaline
foods and 20 per cent acid foods re-
gime, eating short of satiety and
never when tired or uncomfortable.
Chew and insalivate all foods.

THEO. C. MUELLER.
CORONA DEL MAR, CAL.
Oct. 20, 1924.

A. L. SOULS' CHURCH FOR
THE DEAF
Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smalte, Missionary, 3206
N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P. M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P. M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon, 3:30 P. M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 3:30 P. M.
You are cordially invited to attend.

PITTSBURGH.

October 18th, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Leitner motored to Baltimore for a
week's visit with the former's brother
George and family. Mrs. Leitner
had just returned from a three
week's trip west as far as Nebraska,
where she had lived most of her life.

Sunday, October 19th, Mr. Cyril
A. Painter took Mr. Leitner's place
as lay-reader at Trinity Chapel.
The subject of his sermon was
"Fellow soldiers." He was only re-
cently appointed lay-reader and
seems to improve with each sermon.
This is one fellow we can rely on to
do things not only for our spiritual
a welfare but also material.
He is president of our local P. S. A.
D., and N. F. S. D. A soldier in
fact! Soon after his last sermon
he was taken sick with a severe cold,
but at this writing he has fully re-
covered.

The Akron Silents football team
made its appearance in town Sat-
urday, October 18th, to play the
Pittsburgh Lyceum. The game
was hard fought, the score ending in
a tie 7-7. After the game the
silents departed for Martin's Ferry,
Ohio, to play the team of that place
the next day. It is reported that the
Pittsburgh Lyceum handed the
Silents a check for \$1,200 for their
expenses. That ought to leave a
good split up among the players.
They must be some hard fellows to
play two real football games in two
days. Some people will do most
anything for money!

Mr. Ludwig Euler, a graduate of
the Broad and Pine Streets School,
Philadelphia, met with a serious
accident when he was knocked down
by a truck on Liberty Avenue, near
10th Street, two weeks ago. He
suffered lacerations about the face
and skull and minor internal in-
juries, and was taken to the Alle-
gheny General Hospital. Latest
reports have him on the mend,
although aged 70.

Chas. E. Blackburn, of Youngs-
town, Ohio, was in the city, Octo-
ber 19th. He is employed by the
Harr Tailoring Company, with
which he has been connected for
many years.

Fred W. Farke has quit the
Seven Baker Brothers Baking Co.,
and is now a benchman with the
May Stern Furniture Company. Bet-
ter wages was the reason for the
change. Fred's son, Harold, is at-
tending Hobart College, Geneva,
N. Y.

Albert G. Lepley, of Cleveland,
Ohio, is in town for an indefinite
stay, having secured several
months' leave from the printing
establishment where he is em-
ployed.

Mrs. George Black made a trip
to Wheeling, West Virginia, for a
visit with relatives recently.

Miss Rose Borres is back from
Atlantic City, where she spent three
months under the care of a sister,
who is a doctor. Rose had not been
in the best of health, but from all
appearances she is herself again.

Mrs. Louis Hanson's widowed
mother came from Maine to spend
the winter with her. Uncle Sam
takes care of the mother in her de-
clining years in the way of a pension,
as her husband was a Civil War
veteran.

Rev. F. C. Smielan preached to a
good sized and appreciative con-
gregation Sunday, October 26th, on
the subject "Law, Liberty and
Duty." Having in mind the ap-
proaching Election Day, he laid
particular stress on our duty as
voters. Vote or keep your mouth
shut, he advised, saying that it usu-
ally is the slackers who are loudest
in their criticisms at the results of
elections.

A doctor says it is more terrible
to be deaf than blind. Evidently
he does not know politics!

Although no longer connected
with the P. S. A. D. in an official
capacity, Mr. Smielan is none the
less zealous in his work for the wel-
fare of the society. A week ago he
was called to Harrisburg to go over
the files of the State Highway
Department by Benjamin G. Eynon,
Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who
wanted to know the number of deaf
persons in the State who were own-
ers and drivers of motor vehicles.
There were thousands of names to go
over, which took him all after-

noon. He found the names of one
hundred deaf people, and twenty-
three of them claiming possession
of hearing. This offense embarrassed
the Reverend, but Eynon prob-
ably out of sympathy for an afflicted
people passed it up. He, how-
ever, admonished a discontinuance
of this fraud, and expressed the
hope that only facts would be used
by us hereafter in our statements.
The fact that it is not necessary to
claim hearing to get a driver's
license, should be brought home to
all the deaf who are thinking of
purchasing a car. With the proper
adjustments to the car, especial-
ly a mirror in front to see the
traffic behind, a normal deaf person
should have no difficulty in getting
a license. The State laws give the
deaf a right to a driver's license on
the same par with the hearing. So
why the worry about the affliction,
and live with a lie acting on your
conscience, if you have any.

The local P. S. A. D. Branch ex-
pects to be doing big things for the
Doylstown Home this month.
Arrangements for the bazaar, No-
vember 22d, is well under way,
and from all indications, a good sum
of money will be realized for the
Home.

Saturday, October 25th, the local
frats held an open house at Mc-
Gough Hall. The attendance being
so unsatisfactory it was decided
not to waste efforts in getting up an
"elaborate program" for the delight
of the crowd. So instead small
talks, wise and otherwise, which
were enjoyed, were given by Messrs.
Friend, Rogalsky, Teitelbaum, Hol-
liday, Hartin, Nichols, and a few
others.

We are obliged to Mr. G. M.
Teegarden for the item below.

The Wilkesburg Presbyterian
Silent Guild had a business meeting
in the rooms of the First Presby-
terian Church, Friday evening, Oc-
tober 17th, and elected the follow-
ing officers: Mr. Hugh Cosgrove,
President; Mr. E. D. Read, Vice-
President; Mrs. Harold Smith,
Secretary; Mr. Wesley Stevenson,
Treasurer.

A committee was appointed to
boost the continuance of the inter-
church social meetings, last year's
meetings having demonstrated their
desirability. Other committees
were appointed by the president,
after which the meeting adjourned
to partake of refreshments provid-
ed by another organization in the
church, which had a large surplus
on hand to dispose of. The pump-
kin pie, cake and coffee, were fine
and much appreciated by all.
F. M. HOLLIDAY.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The school papers have been a lit-
tle bit slow coming in this Fall.
Several have not appeared at all. If
their owners knew how anxiously
the rest of the profession were wait-
ing their coming they would make
an effort to get them out on time.

The school paper is a very
necessary adjunct to the work.
There is no department in which
money can be spent to such advan-
tage as in the printing department.
It should never lack for equipment
or supplies. It is next to the school
work as an educational power. In
fact, it rounds out and polishes the
language taught in the school. And
with language comes the power and
ability to master everything else.

The school papers furnish oppor-
tunities for the deaf to express them-
selves and to read the news concern-
ing the deaf elsewhere.

As to how much reading of this
kind the pupils do, will depend
upon the spirit emanating from the
Superintendent's office and permeat-
ing the school rooms under the in-
fluence of the teachers.

The school that is overlooking
this important aid, is making a great
mistake.—Editorial in Ohio Chronicle.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and
Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, First Wednesdays, 3:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and
other events indicated on annual program
card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to
attend. Tell and bring your friends.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BRONX FRATS

The Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., the youngest of the National Frats of Greater New York, held its third Halloween Party and Dance at Ebling's Casino, 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, on Saturday evening, November 1st, 1924.

The hall is easy to reach from all subway trains, and is every way suitable for the purpose the committee of the Bronx Fraters engaged it for.

No attempt was made at decoration on this occasion, but the hall, which was not brilliantly lighted, rendered the scene to conform to custom of a Halloween festival.

The guests as they arrived, after checking their wraps, in entering the hall were each given an apple, as fine as can be obtained anywhere.

The Arrangement Committee, which consisted of Ed. P. Bouvillain (Chairman), Joe Graham, James McGovern, Ed. Zaro, Frank Rabano, Jack Sabel and Polinsky, worked like hammers to make the occasion a success, and they deserve praise for their efforts.

The guests seemed a contented lot, and mingled with each other, and awaited with expectation the games that followed.

Messrs. Alexander Lester Pach, Harry Pierce Kan, and Anthony Capelle were appointed judges of the games. By the way, Mr. Pach was Judge in Chief and started the contestants, and afterwards helped the committee in awarding the prizes.

Following is a list of games and the prize winners of the same:

In the potato race for ladies, Miss Sarah Kaiser was the winner, and Mr. Benjamin Bradenstein won out among the men contestants.

The pie eating contest was amusing to say the least. Two tables were placed in the center of the room, and three ladies and three men faced each other, and before them were placed pies, they were told to eat their pie without touching it with their hands, not an easy thing to accomplish. At the word "go" from Chief Pach, the contest began, and delighted the onlookers very much, and would have caused more amusement if the pies had been huckleberry instead of lemon. Miss Rose Keroky and De Gieco were the victors.

There was a second contest of pie-eating, but no prize awarded in this, in which H. Sachinsky won.

The next game was the blowing out of candles, five in a row, and the contestants were placed only a foot from the table where the candles were, yet only one was able to blow them all out, and that was Arthur Zahn.

Miss Elsie Goldstein, who was tied with several others finally won, being able to blow out four candles.

A new model way of drinking milk was introduced. Five young men held a glass of milk, and an equal number of young ladies with spoons tried to see who could first make her partner drink the contents of the glass first. The prize to go to the young lady, as the reward of the genus was in drinking the milk. Miss Elizabeth Fromm was the lucking damsel, and her partner Michael Morelo.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes were also distributed to winners in guessing contests.

Throughout the evening dancing was indulged in, the music being furnished by a fine pianist.

The attendance during the evening was about 250, and a merry crowd it was.

The Bronx Frats have a host of friends that indicate further success to their entertainments to be given later on, especially their great Masque Ball, on Saturday, January 24th, 1925, which will be chairmaned by the cheerful and jovial Joe F. Graham.

An accident befell Mrs. Benjamin Elkins, she opened the door to the Grill room, which was dimly lighted, tripped her foot, slipped and fell, sustaining a gash in her head. An ambulance from a nearby hospital was summoned, and the surgeon dressed her wounds, and her husband brought her home via a taxi. It is hoped that she will be alright shortly.

Representatives of all the other New York Frat Societies of Greater New York were present, also those from Newark and Jersey City had representatives present.

The ladies present represented all of the New York Schools for the Deaf, and they were a pretty set, and enjoyed the occasion immensely.

The officers of the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D. are: President, Louis C. Saracine; Vice-President, Mayer Oppenheim; Secretary, Ed. P. Bouvillain; Treasurer, William Hansen; Board of Trustees, Frank Rabano, Ed. Zaro and Joe Graham; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Skidmore.

On Friday, November 7th, the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., will hold its monthly meeting, when new officers for 1925 will be nominated.

DETROIT.

News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1738 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. John T. Shilton, Lay-Reader of Toronto, Canada, was given a loyal reception, Saturday evening, October 18th, in the rooms of the Detroit Association of the Deaf. Over hundred deaf, many of them were Canadians, came to hear him, honored him and wished him well. Greetings were extended to the Lay-Reader on behalf of the deaf by B. E. Drake, W. K. Liddy and Ivan Heymannson. Mr. Shilton responded, said he enjoyed the deaf's courtesies and thanked them one and all. Mr. Shilton's subject was "Julius Caesar," which he delivered an hour and a half, in clear sign-language.

Refreshments furnished by the D. A. D. were served, and every body enjoyed themselves.

At the Ephratha Episcopal Chapel, at 11:30 A. M., Mr. Shilton was introduced to give his sermon in place of our regular Lay-Reader, H. B. Waters. Mr. Shilton's theme was "Look Upon Jesus, He Is Our Glorious Leader." Mr. Shilton is 100 per cent Evangelist.

He came to bring the gospel to the deaf. He pleaded and inspired the deaf to look upon Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. His idea was to bring all deaf to Salvation—to look upon Jesus, the only Glorious Leader. The religious movement which Mr. Shilton represented was distinctly a movement to reach the great body of the deaf.

At 4:30, Mr. Shilton attended and gave a brief address at the Ephratha Mission (Catholic) at Michigan and Vermont Avenues, of which President J. J. Heliers was in charge. This society is now known as "Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf."

Over a hundred Catholics, Protestants and Jewish families, enjoyed this meeting. Two appreciated recitations were given by two young ladies, Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Rollins.

Vote on proposed amendment to the Constitution relative to requiring all children residing in the State of Michigan between the ages of 7 and 16 years, to attend a Public School until they have graduated from the eighth grade, was hotly discussed by strong, ardent Catholic deaf leaders. They strongly voiced opposition to the proposed school amendment. It is designed to abolish private and church schools in Michigan. They claim it is the parents' right to train their children and to put them in what schools the parents choose.

Such an amendment would be a violation of American principles, thundered our own Peter Heliers, who is a proud father of two fine sons. He said he has a right to say his own sons shall receive religious instruction. The amendment would close schools that pay particular attention to educating the hearts of children and it would mean increased taxes for every one.

They pleaded for religious toleration. Self-sacrificing generosity and broad tolerance in religious faith is most of the true in souls of people. They again appealed to all creeds for religious harmony, just as Our Declaration of Independence asserts that all men are created free.

They explained and showed the Catholic deaf and friends how to vote "No" on this amendment. While the Public School Defense League, an organization in Michigan State under the American Flag says—"United we stand, divided we fall! Vote 'yes' on the School amendment and unite us all. For get your Creed, your class and your race. If you have any thing that is good for American children, bring it in, I want it. One Flag, One School, one Language."

At Holy Redeemer (Catholic) Father Kaufman baptized the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bourcier, Wednesday evening, October 22d. Mr. Wm. Rheiner and Leon La Porte being sponsors.

Mrs. Martha Toegel left last week for Traverse City, Michigan, to live with her married son and family for the winter.

Mrs. McAdie and baby arrived home to join her husband in Detroit, October 19th. They were in time to attend the Catholic meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deatsman went to Saginaw, Michigan, October 22d, to celebrate their twenty third wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Deatsman's parent in Saginaw, Michigan.

Mrs. Wilbur Wells returned home to Detroit last week from Carrollton, Illinois, where she visited with her father and mother since last July.

Mrs. S. F. Sprout is visiting her aunt and friends in Flint, Michigan. She has been missed at the prayer-meeting, where she regularly attended.

Mrs. Daniel I. Whitehead who went to Mansfield, Ohio, to visit her folks last month for recreation, has returned home to Mount Clemens, Michigan, this week. She reported having a fine rest and is in better health.

Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Royal Oak, Michigan, was appointed to assist Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, who is general Chairman of the Christmas festival fund, and her committee.

Wm. Rheiner has just invented another new patent, which will be sent to the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., for approval.

John Urieh, 2930 Garland Avenue, is the Detroit Agent for the Silent Worker.

The F. E. Ryan family have just moved to 10222 John E. Street, near the Ford Motor Company Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton, of Cleveland, Ohio, are at present visiting his mother, brother and daughter, in Detroit, 620 W. Forest Avenue.

Little baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. Affeldt is slowly recovering, though still ill.

Mrs. Eunice Stark is preparing to take a long trip with her uncle and cousins around the wonderful country, this coming spring. They will stop in California to study the climate.

Mrs. J. Moore, 4602 Kerwin Avenue, who visited relatives in Ohio, has just returned home.

Frank A. Mannell and Miss Joanna Jargello were married by Father Kaufman, October second. They now live at 3864 Lencuier Street, Hamtramck, Mich.

They attended the Catholic Social, October 19th, and received sincere congratulations.

A birthday surprise party was tendered Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, Sunday, October 19th. A floor lamp was a gift, which he was pleased with. About twenty five friends were invited.

News came from Chicago, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, that a bouncing baby-boy, eight pounds, arrived at their home recently. Detroit friends send their congratulations.

Friends heard from Mrs. Pearl Gatten that instead of staying in Minnesota, she was coming to Chicago this month, thence home any time. A host of friends in Detroit will prepare to welcome her back. She is a good church worker, and has been missed.

The Chinese "tong war" which started in Chicago and spread all over America, resulted in the bombing of that new Chinese laundry at 5511 Indiana Avenue, early the morning of October 29th. The Sac is located across the street at 5536.

Sac, luck is proverbial, and not a single pane of glass in the clubhouse was shattered—but you should have seen the wreck and ruin on both sides of the street! Dynamite is a fearful force.

At last, after twenty years, frat headquarters has a clock. It is a handsome wall-ornament, placed above the spot vacated by the removal of the desk of Chicago Division No. 1—which after a dozen years has ceased to pay rent for desk space in headquarters. So no longer will the faithful force in fraternal Mecca have to depend on that notoriously unreliable timepiece in the tall white tower of the Wrigley building.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, a hearing lady unable to spell or sign, is the new stenographer at headquarters.

Ladislav Cherry is no longer recognizable; having disguised his cheery features behind a pair of glasses.

A Milwaukee couple, Ray Bertrand and Miss Eva Warhaft, dropped into frat headquarters and asked for the desk of Rev. G. F. Flick, explaining they wanted to be married right there in frat headquarters. Splendid idea; only investigation brought out the facts that Rev. Flick is in Boston or Baltimore, or somewhere. So the couple went to Waukegan, where they were married by a Justice of the Peace, who can spell on his fingers.

The last heard of Rev. Flick, he was attending the funeral of Rev. C. O. Dautzer, in Philadelphia.

Charles Friday has been a straw boss—with some ten men under him—in the Rand McNally composing rooms for about fifteen years. And now young William Maiworm is said to have been appointed foreman of a small plant, the Mercantile Printing Co., nearly a year ago.

The James Aulds are reported to have bought a \$13,000 bungalow in Rogers Park, a suburb.

It is rumored that Adolph Struck, a former president of the Pas-a-Pas club, who has not been seen in Chicago since his wife died here three years ago, will be married December 20th, to a deaf teacher of Berkeley, Cal.

H. Tegmeyer—twenty years ago known as "the deaf tiger" in Tattersalls and other local prize-rings, has been undergoing an operation on his neck, in a West Side hospital.

The Charles Minots motored to their farm near Portland, Maine, where it is said they intend to reside.

Having leased his San Francisco home for one year, Musladin and wife flivvered from there to Chicago, at a cost of some \$30. They intend to stop in Detroit, and New York, working wherever work is good, before returning to California, about the time the lease on their home expires.

One Bernac, of Winona, Minnesota, a teacher at the Maryland state school, fell twenty feet while gathering pears in a tree a year ago, sustaining injuries to his leg ligaments which has necessitated crutches ever since. He passed through Chicago the other day, en route back to Maryland, from a trip to the

There will be a social for the Fanwood Alumni Association, preceded by a brief business meeting, at the Institution, on the evening of Saturday, November 29th, 1924.

WM. G. Jones, Secretary.

CHICAGO.

"The world is growing better," It is indeed, my pet; Yes, better—ever better—And better, better yet. The oracles inspire this "pome"—They're going to aid our new deaf "Home."

The exclusive Saturday Evening Club, show they have high hearts and human—just like you and me. For years we common mortals have been spasmodically tendering them coy invitations to "come on in, the water's fine" for pet projects. And at last the S. E. C. is digging tentative toes in the water.

What the Chicago Association of the Deaf failed to do, the new Illinois Home for Aged Deaf seems in a fair way of accomplishing. Harmonizing the warring clubs and clans, at least so far as to pull together in some one undertaking. The rest should be relatively easy—for when the members of one club, or nation, find the members of another club are big-hearted, fine fellows like themselves, friendships spring up which are for the betterment of all concerned.

This Saturday Evening Club of oracles announces it will give a bunco and "500" party at the Home for Aged Deaf, 4539 Grand Boulevard, Friday evening, November 21st—nice prizes. Mrs. Ward Small is chairman of the evening. Her husband was a pupil of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The Silent Athletic Club (treasury \$11,499.44—cash and securities) celebrated its 12th anniversary October 12, members and families only. Speeches by Johnny Sullivan, Art Hinch, Izzy Newman, Elmer Diz, Alton Odum the turfman, and Glenn Smith—former National A. A. U. 145-lb. wrestling champion. Assets of the club are conservatively computed at \$50,000; and it started with nothing twelve years ago! (So did the frats, 23 years ago, and today assets are some \$600,000.)

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FANWOOD.

On the afternoon of Monday, the 27th inst., Messrs. Harry Newman, Louis Cassinelli and Wreucher, all graduates of this school, made visits at this Institution.

On Thursday evening, October 30th, the Fanwood Athletic Association held its annual Halloween Party, at which the girls were invited. Of course they all had a "jolly" time. At the conclusion of the music, ice-cream and cookies were well-served without interruption.

Watch the date!—November 15th, Saturday evening, the Senior Fanwood "fives" will be at the court of the Clark House, 283 Livingston Street, New York City, for the basketball game engagement. We all expect that there will be a good-sized attendance.

The re-opening of the Girls' basketball tournament was held October 30th, at the court in our "gym." Principal Gardner appeared to toss the ball to the centers.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the first game of the season, the Fanwood Srs. and the Audubon "fives" had an even chance to win. It was held on the court in our "gym." In the first half the score was 27 to 17 in our favor. The closing second half proved to be overwhelmingly easy, the final score being 41 to 29. Kerwin and Cernigli did lightning work in passing. Brandreth and Coglian started for the visitors. Last year our players (four graduates) beat the same team by the hard earned score of 38 to 35. The attendance was small.

Substitution—Rosenawet for Hicks, Ash for Rosenawet. Field goals—Cernigli, 4; Kerwin, 10; Kahn, 5; Coglian, 8; Dunn, 9; Brandreth, 5. Field goals—Fanwood, 8 out of 13; Audubon, 8 out of 13. Rebounds—Lieut. F. Lux, 10; apt. A. Olsen, 10. Time-keeper—Drum Major F. Hein's. Twenty minutes halves.

Last Sunday Cadet Captain Ben Ash and Cadet Giordano bled themselves to New Jersey, where they covered seven miles without a stop while enjoying the views of wonderful scenery. They returned with stiff legs.

Mr. Edward Clearwater, after over 54 years' service at this Institution, has now retired on a pension.

Last week (Sunday afternoon) Cadets Lieut. C. Knobloch, First Sergeant Kaple Greenberg, Muslim M. Ruthven and Cadet Scofield, accompanied Lieut. Lux to Van Cortlandt Park, where there were hundreds of the cross country athletes. Cadet Arthur Lander took part. Of course, he was easily eliminated as he only had short training practice.

Dr. Thomas Fox and Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson attended St. Ann's Church, on account of the funeral of Wilhelmina Buhle, on Wednesday afternoon, October 29th. Her death occurred on Sunday, October 28th.

Both morning and afternoon on Sunday, those who were present at St. Ann's Church, were much interested in Rev. John Kent's sermon about all Saints' Day, known as Memorial Day. Also there were beautiful renditions by the choir.

The pupils' Library has been enriched through the purchase of 275 volumes, mainly for juveniles, including works on biography, travel, adventure, science and fiction. Alterations are in progress in the library room which, when completed, will greatly increase the number of book shelves, and facilitate the work of the library.

Cadet Lieut. and Band Leader J. Garrick was recently operated upon for a glandular swelling in his neck, at St. Luke's Hospital. He is recovering rapidly.

On Monday, the 3d inst., Charles Johnson, formerly of Charleston, N. C., was admitted as a new pupil at this Institution.

The pupils all had a holiday on Election Day. They went to their homes and the parks and football games.

R. BEERENS.

Diocesan of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WILKINS, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hallimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Management St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P. M.

Guided and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Other Places by Appointment.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1634 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Nenth the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

RAFFLES, or CHANCES.

Very often we are obliged to cut out that part of a news letter that refers to coming entertainments, where a door prize will be offered; or where some article will be "chanced-off;" or where a duck, a turkey or a watch, will be "raffled."

It would be well for correspondents and others to know that the post office will not admit to the mails an article that advertises, or mentions in any reading matter, that an event will occur, on any certain date, at which a raffle will be a feature.

It is useless to try to get in a mention of a "lucky number" ticket, etc. The law will not allow it. And no newspaper will be carried in United States Mails that contains such an announcement.

These little "chance" prizes may seem of no importance, but they infringe the "lottery" laws, as also does the newspaper that prints them. If we carried any such reading matter, the paper would not be admitted as second class matter, and no single subscriber would get a copy, unless the paper were printed all over again with the offending matter cut out.

In advertising prizes, it must be stated for what particular reason they are given. There must be a contest, and judges of award. No "lucky" number stunt can be worked on the Post Office representatives of Uncle Sam.

For instance, if you wish to award prizes for fancy costumes, unique, comic, beautiful, original, you must have judges to decide who will get the awards. If you offer a prize to the best dancer, you must state it plainly, that the prize is given for that purpose.

The law admits mention of awards, such as medals or silver cups for contests in basket ball, base ball, or other games. The law does not permit the printing of an announcement that there will be a door prize, or that an article of value will be chanced off.

You can report an occurrence, but you can not tell that it will occur.

Please bear this in mind, and save the editor from the disagreeable task of eliminating the objectionable and illegal matter, by the use of his blue pencil.

THE school for the Deaf at Cedar Spring, S. C., expects to get a good appropriation from the Legislature, which will enable them to add buildings and other needed improvements during the next ten years, at the expenditure of \$50,000 a year, totalling in the coming decade fully half a million dollars. At that time it is calculated the school will have four hundred pupils.

A SPECTATOR AT ST. PAUL.

By J. Frederick Meagher.

VIII.

All praise to Francis Gibson, Pat—Who publishes our monthly *Frat!* In his last issue you can see Nice things he says of you and me; He does not dwell upon his woes Nor criticize his feeble foes, If he told inside pol-ticks And all those tart "Tammany" tricks, 'Twould make your eyelids open wide And blister someone's heathen hide!!!

The August-September issue of *The Frat* is out, containing the official minutes of the ninth Grand Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held in St. Paul, July 7th to 12th. The minutes are certainly boiled down. Secretary Francis P. Gibson, "the Grand Old Frat," had a golden opportunity to pillory-in-print his enemies, and expose the peculiar parliamentary procedure by which "Tammany" forced a stale-mate, or draw, in the closing session—after the new "100 per cent frat" party had won a crushing victory in the morning session.

He could, for example, tell how his twenty-one years service in headquarters were rewarded with \$200 per year more than the other headquarters officer, with his three years experience.

On page seven of this issue of *The Frat*, you will read a very brief account of how Alfred W. Wright, Seattle, the floor-leader of our "100 per cent frat" party, cleverly engineered through an amendment to the report of the budgetary committee, thereby giving Gibson \$200 per year more than the treasurer would receive. This was, as you may sorter suspect from the secretary's trite mention of a "discussion," most violently opposed by the bell wether and his mutual admiration society, Wright is a meek, mild, quiet little man; a poor sign-maker, but a positive genius for parliamentary maneuvers.

Wright was aided and abetted in his masterly strategy by a rank newcomer—practically unheard of—Grover Cleveland Farquhar, of Kansas City division. Hardly more than a kid, and not long out of college. It made the eagle shriek to see that pocket-edition of Grover Cleveland take the stage time after time with his engaging I'm a friend-o'-yours smile, and in non-irritating but trip-hammer phrases voice the sensible sentiments of Mr. Average-frat as oppose to the Lords in the High Places!

You'll want to remember that name: Grover Cleveland Farquhar, a college graduate. For you are bound to hear plenty from him in the long years lying ahead. Like Wright, "Farry" is a quiet, pleasant, meek-looking little fellow. He has Wright's lightning-like quickness of thought, and the courage of a lion. A rare combination—if you stop to figure it out.

Well, the "100 per cent frat" party amendment of Wright's won, and we nimbly ambled out to luncheon with out victory won. Not only were last winter's rumblings in Tammany-town that "Gibson will be fired in St. Paul" thus disproven, but Gibson was actually given a more than even-split in pay—which automatically made him the same as ranking-officer in headquarters, in the absence of the president.

This was important, very. Please bear it carefully in mind, in the light of what happened that afternoon. Please!

During the dinner hour there were rumors that both Treasurer Roberts and President Anderson would decline to run for re-election if that Wright amendment stood. Alf Wright had dinner with myself, my wife, and Mrs. W. O'Neil—who has boarded with us for years here in Chicago—and talked over the situation. The upshot was we decided to try to persuade Roberts to remain, if possible.

On page eighth of *The Frat* you will read that right after starting the afternoon session: "Brother Howard requested the floor on a matter of personal privilege—gave his personal views of why the matter should have reconsideration, mentioning complications that would result if it did not."

The "complications," as specified by Howard, included verification of the noon-hour rumor that Roberts would not run for re-election if Gibson got more money than he did.

We wanted to keep Roberts—but, really this direct threat, or dictation, was rather strong. Several motions to reconsider, made in common or other, failed. The "common-people" of fratdom were solidly back of Gibson, and the "100 per cent frat" party. Besides, the convention rules—prepared by Howard and Smielau—in section 5 say: "No vote by ballot and elections shall be reconsidered under any circumstances."

Throughout the entire day of battle, you noticed Gibson sat with frozen face—not once getting up to put in a word as Wright and Farquhar battled almost alone against the legions of "Tammany." A word from Gibson would have prevented success of the "Tammany" coupe; but Gibson seemed to understand (if certain other Grands did not) that while the Grands are supreme between conventions, during conventions the Grands are our servants, and we are the Bosses. Not once did Gibson, directly or by

facial expression, indicate the turmoil which must have seethed within him.

We had agreed beforehand to try and keep Roberts. Perhaps we would not have been so positive in our determination had we foreseen the open threat/or demand, the "hired man" would make to his employers. Oh, well; the precedent is established now Gibson's \$200 per annum extra was taken away from him, and both the secretary and treasurer put on a flat pay-basis of \$2800 per year. Which isn't so much—for Chicago. Lots of us Chicago fraters make more than that.

The vice-presidencies brought forth competition. First vice-president—Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, used to be a big business contractor, amassing a comfortable fortune in the hearing world, with which he brought a 2000-acre cattle ranch shortly after the 1915 Nad convention—the convention where he demonstrated the qualities of leadership and business administration that resulted in his election in Atlanta, three years ago. But these lonely years in the saddle have apparently dulled the once razor-like mental keenness of the "Native Son." Riding herd is not conducive to the upkeep of a brain which used to cope with engineering problems and excavation bids and political plums. Williams of 1924 is emphatically not the Williams of 1915. His conferees evidently realized the fact, for the balloting on first vice-president resulted: Neesam, Delavan, Wis., 381; Pach New York, 314; Williams, Cal., 24. So I guess that spells the end of a once mighty man, so far so deaf politics goes.

Another striking example of the havoc wrought by lonely life in the great open spaces of the West, was the Chicago division delegate, Chester C. Codman. Twenty years ago Codman was THE figure in Chicago's Silentdom. An Admirable Crichton, Codman was leader and star in every movement. Then in 1910 he took a homestead claim in Montana, where he remained for nine years. Today, whatever leadership is his here, is the reflection of past glory—given in remembrance of auld lang syne. As the accredited delegate and "representative" of fratdom's largest division, Codman was as much of a disappointment as was Williams.

Neesam is a new face in official ranks. Head-teacher at the Wisconsin school for some fifteen years. Aged about 45; tall, lean and weather-worn; hobby fishing and hunting; slow; seldom smiling, never giving way to anger; analytical; logical; the born mathematician type, like Rowse and Roberts and Anderson. Painfully honest; sincere and truthful.

Second vice-president Pach, the popular metropolitan photographer, was thereon given reelection to his old office, uncontested. The race for third vice-president brought out a field of seven—it being felt that the handful of frat divisions out on the Pacific Coast no longer required a special vice-presidency for themselves. The east and the middle Northwest already had one each. Four long ballots were taken before third vice-president Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, of Louisville, Kentucky, Cloud and Howson were third and fourth. We hated to lose Tracy, who has been a distinct asset to the society in every way. Tracy is a man after your own heart! Mueller, not engaged in school-work, has the advantage of being able to move around at will, as the good of the society requires. And he will—Mueller is a super-brilliant balloon-type heavyweight; bubbling over with fun; fearing neither man nor devil. And not a "Tammany." Mueller was the first Gallaudet frat; joining Cincinnati division back in 1905, before entering college. It is rumored that Mueller's activity in trying unsuccessfully to get recruits for the young society, was responsible for his dismissal from Gallaudet College. The rumor further has it that the Chicagoan—an alumnus—who wrote the letter of protest to President Gallaudet, which resulted in Mueller's being pushed out of college, afterwards became a Grand Officer himself.

For "truth is stranger than fiction." So Mueller's canonizing, some fifteen years after his crucifixion, for the good of the order, is only Divine Justice. And Justice may eventually go a little further, who knows? (To be continued.)

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guided and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT
A. L. ROBERTS
130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
O. W. UNDERHILL
School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. C. L. JACKSON
31 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER
F. A. MOORE
School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

BOARD MEMBER
THOMAS F. FOX
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

BOARD MEMBER
J. W. HOWSON
California School for Deaf, Berkeley, Cal.

BOARD MEMBER
EDWARD S. FOLTZ
School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

OFFICIAL

DE L'EPEE COMMITTEE REORGANIZED
In the early part of the present year, the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee was reorganized, with the following personnel:

H. L. Stafford, Chairman, Minn.
Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, N. Y.
C. W. Charles, Ohio.
Chas. J. LeClerc, California.
Hugo Matzner, Mississippi.

The latest report from this committee shows assets on hand of over \$5,700.00.

The administration of the Association is anxious to complete the Gallaudet replica at Hartford at the earliest possible date, and has felt that two active campaigns at one and the same time, to raise money for statues, has acted as a detriment to the very rapid growth of either fund. In line with the policy that this feeling has dictated, the Gallaudet Monument committee has been given the right of way for the time being, to enable it to complete its task.

These two monument funds were started at practically the same time, in 1913. The amount required to build the Gallaudet replica being less than that to erect a new and original statue to De l'Epee, the Gallaudet committee should be able to complete the work much sooner, especially if it is not hampered by competition. As soon as the Gallaudet replica is completed, the De l'Epee monument will be pushed vigorously.

Chairman Stafford of the De l'Epee committee is now in Europe for a stay of some months. During his absence, Treasurer Frankenheim will be acting chairman, in addition to his other duties. Mr. Le Clerc is now in Hawaii, but expects to return to the States shortly.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
President.
CHICAGO, ILL.,
Nov. 8, 1924

HONOR OUR BENEFACTOR

December 10th is an anniversary the deaf people of America should never allow to go by unnoticed. It is the birthday anniversary of their great benefactor, who opened up for them the high road to knowledge and competency, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Therefore all organizations of the deaf in this country are urged to meet on December 10th, or as near that date as possible, and give some thought to the great pioneering work he did.

The National Association of the Deaf has undertaken to build a replica of the bronze statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet now adorning Kendall Green at Washington, to be placed on the grounds of the new American School at Hartford, Connecticut, in the city which witnessed the first labors of Gallaudet in behalf of the deaf.

The committee in charge of the new statue of Gallaudet has gone forward and ordered the bronze casting made, in the expectancy that enough additional money will be raised soon to complete the pedestal. The committee has to date raised \$6,626.98. This will not be enough to complete both the bronze group and the pedestal. About \$1,500 additional is needed.

Let us rise to the emergency, and on this December 10th; in our meetings from coast to coast and from the Canadian Border to the Rio Grande, raise the additional \$1,500, permit the committee that has labored so long and faithfully to complete its task, and erect on the grounds of the Hartford School an enduring monument, typifying the devotion of the deaf to our great benefactor.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
President.
CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 8, 1924.

DE L'EPEE MEMORIAL STATUE COMMITTEE

A society has been formed for the furtherance of the interest in the State Fund and the advancement of civic pride and public spirit, and in which every one, man and woman, little and big, is given the opportunity to have his or her name perpetuated on the rolls of honor.

It is entitled "De l'Epee Memorial Statue Society," and a considerable number of members have already been enrolled in New York City.

We want 10,000 of the deaf in the United States to be members of this Society, and your name will be published in two of the leading periodicals of the deaf.

Those not receiving membership blanks, are informed that annual dues of the donor, \$5.00; the patron, \$1.00; member 50 cents; and the contributor, 25 cents. Please join and pay any of the above dues and receive a slip. Send the money to Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street, New York.

Mr. Henry L. Stafford, the Chairman, is in Europe and may be absent for many months. President Roberts has appointed me Chairman pro tem during his absence.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Chairman pro tem,
18 West 107th St., N. Y. City.

Gallaudet College.

The people at Gallaudet did not like the idea of not getting a chance to voice their opinions, officially, in the election of President. Someone suggested that a straw vote be taken. That was done. 139 votes were cast by the faculty and students. Coolidge got 87 votes, Davis 37, and Lafollette 15. These returns really expressed the sentiment of the entire country, for the election on November 4th showed about the same proportion of votes for the three leading candidates. Gallaudet students hail from all parts of the United States. Four years hence a straw vote, taken here, in September, should regulate the stake-setting in Wall Street.

The faculty kindly permitted the men to take their "burning flames" downtown, the evening of November 4th, to watch the announcements of election returns from the different states as displayed on the large bulletin boards at the *Star* and the *Post* Buildings. Most of the students took advantage of the privilege.

Dr. Ely entertained the Literary Society with a delightful talk on "Collectors and Collections." November 7th. A debate was staged on the topic, "Resolved, that capital punishment is a wise public policy." Messrs. Pucci, '26, and Szopa, '27, supporters of the affirmative side, lost to Messrs. Bradley, '26, and Collins, '27. A quaint dialogue by Mr. Clark, '28, and Reins, P. C., brought out laughter. Mr. Study, P. C., rendered "The Captain's Daughter" with skill and polish. Mr. Falk, '25, critic, gave a few remarks on the program, which ended the meeting.

Gallaudet strayed, played, flayed. November 8th, her husky athletes journeyed to Ashland, Virginia. Every man was on edge after one week of rest and another of hard training. The Randolph-Macon gridders decided to kick off, which was sweet as pie to our men. They took the ball and marched down the field with Napoleonic tactics, scoring within three minutes. Rose through center, Byouk through tackle, and Massy around ends—that spelled V-A-R-D-A-G-E, until Rose went across for the first touchdown. Killian made goal. The Jackets recovered from their surprise, and in turn bewildered our men with a mixture of passes and plunges. Gallaudet stopped the first assault by intercepting a pass on the 20-yard line. But in the second quarter the Jackets got the breaks in one big lose. Marks caught one of Byouk's punts on his 20-yard line and ran 80 yards through our entire force and scored. Three of our men had Marks around the legs, but he somehow shook himself free from all of them, something he hadn't been able to do earlier, and which he never got started doing again later on, for our tackling was hard. From then on the Jackets had no chance to score. The entire third period was passed in play in Randolph-Macon territory with Gallaudet continually threatening to score. In the final period two passes, and runs by "Massy" and Holdren, and line-wrecking bucks by Rose and Clark, turned in two touchdowns, one by "Massy", the other by Clark. In two attempts at kicking goal, Killian succeeded once.

The playing of Clark and Rose was outstanding. Massinkoff displayed great form, at times, in end running. Byouk, aside from bucking for gains, put up a high brand of punting, the ball, in one instance, going 55 yards in the air. The work of the line was excellent. In the final period most of the gains were made between the powerful Falk and his running mate, Killian. Score by periods:

R. M. 0 0 0 0 — 0
G. 7 0 0 13 — 20

Wallace R.E., Killian R.T., Pucci Center, Knauss I.G., Mlynarek L.T., Danofsky L.E., Massinkoff Q.B., Bvok R.H., Clark D.H., Rose F.B. Substitutions: Young for Knauss, Miller for Mlynarek, Szopa for Rose, Holdren for Clark.

The Prep Class was enlarged November 2 by the arrival of Robert Wilson, of Indiana.

COLORADO.

Richard Fraser, of Gill, Col., reports a good crop of beans on his 80 acre farm. The market was higher than usual, on account of the failure of the crop in the south and west.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall, wife of the President of Gallaudet College, has been visiting her parents in Colorado Springs, for the past month. The real reason for the trip at the time of the year being the serious illness of her father. At this writing, he is reported on the road to recovery. Mr. Taylor, who has been connected with the Colorado School for over thirty five years as engineer, has resigned, his reason being his advanced age.

The R.V. Mr. Gree made his monthly visit to Pueblo, on October 26th, and conducted services at Ascension Church. On his return, he stopped over in Colorado Springs, and spent Monday, visiting the School for the Deaf. The School is in flourishing condition, the pupils contented and making good progress in their studies.

John C. Nash and family went to California, in October, and upon landing in San Diego, decided to make it their permanent home. John is getting well along in years, and decided he was entitled to a change after fifty six years of continuous residence in Colorado.

Ray Cummings is going to start the basement of a house on his two lots in the southeastern part of Denver, then in the spring finish it.

The Woman's Guild of All Souls' Mission gave a Halloween social Friday evening October 31st. The spooks and witches were roaming that evening, and quite a few paid the social a visit. Miss Lucile Wolfert, dressed as a gypsy, made a good fortune teller. Mrs. Grace, who had charge of the affair was assisted by Mesdames Lessley, Wolfert, Northern, Huff, Gajefsky, Whitaker, Collins and Allen. A profit of \$14.50 was realized.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz White of Milliken, Col., a girl, on October 28th. The Whites are former Iowans.

Mrs. F. L. Gajefsky is reported to be on the sick list. Wm. Greenwald was laid up with a slight attack of pneumonia recently. Mrs. Lucie Shelton has completely recovered from the track of scarlet fever, which laid her up in Steele Hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Burtlett, of Pueblo, has about recovered from an attack of Grippe.

Emmette W. Simpson, of Springfield, Col., is enjoying three days of widowhood, as Mrs. Simpson has gone to visit her folks in Topeka, Kansas. The Simpsons, recently figured in a motor accident, in which Mrs. Simpson received a fractured collar bone, while Emmette had a considerable portion of the skin on his leg scraped off. The accident was the result of a broken spindle in the front axle and this threw the car off the road and turned it over.

First snow storm of the season fell November 6th, a very big fall. This is the first time in 22 years that snow has not fallen in October. The balmy Indian Summer lasted unusually long this fall, and as a result tourists lingered longer.

The Rev. Dr. Cloud's next and last official visit to Denver will be December 13th and 14th. He will present a class for confirmation to Bishop Ingley the afternoon of December 14th.

Robert Pipkin, who has been working in the Brighton Sugar Factory, has given up his job there and returned to Denver.

We beg the pardon of Mr. and Mrs. Lessley, because their name was misspelled by the printer's devil in our last letter. Nobody by the name of Seeley in Denver that we know of.

A special service for the deaf was held at St. Mark's November 9th. All the Episcopal churches in Denver were closed that day for a special service at the city auditorium.

Such a service would not have benefited the deaf, so a service all their own was held arranged along the lines of the services in the auditorium.

COLUMBINITE.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 8220 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.

Mrs. Keith, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

CHICAGO.

Little by little the world improveth,
Little by little we deaf advance;
In various lines, as the spirit moveth,
We dare to venture. We break a lance
With that haughty Knight, Sir The-Deaf—
Can't-Do-It;
We blazon, as motto: "Never Say Die!"
Then up and at 'em you'll never rue it—
Success will come in the by-and-by.

Chicago's own Massinoff, again the bright star of the increasingly-powerful Gallaudet college footballers, made three touchdowns against Drexel recently.

By the way, what became of that game little Gallaudet had scheduled with Bucknell University, for October 18th or 25th? Wonder if the faculty ordered it cancelled, on learning that "Uncle Charley" Moran, one of America's greatest coaches, had been signed to coach Bucknell after the schedule was arranged. Old grads have in the past recounted how they used to get an occasional chance to meet Yale and other big elevens in the early fall "find-themselfes" games, which opportunities were quashed by the faculty—either because the "fac" was ashamed of the miserable backwoods "grandstand" of Garlic Woods, or else because they feared the casualties.

The worst crossing accident in Chicago's history resulted shortly after midnight, Sunday, November 2d, when a trolley was demolished by a backing freight train. Ten killed outright scores injured. The casualty list names Harry Barney, 34, of 20 West Ohio St., clerk, legs cut and bruised. Silentdom insists this is the Pas-a-Pas man known as Norman Barney, and states he was sitting right next to Elmer Bahm-feth; a printers' apprentice instantly killed.

The re-election of Governor Len Small is intensely gratifying to Deafdom. Governor Small may have "played politics" by firing the capable Superintendent White as head of our state school, but the man he appointed to replace him, Colonel Oscar Smith, has in three years done more to place I. S. D. back near the head of progressive state schools for the deaf than all the other superintendents for the past decade.

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," said Bill Shakespeare, and the Silent A. C. evidently proceeds on the assumption. Recently they advertised as a "Mardi Gras" what was simply a Night in Monte Carlo, and now they their advertised "Cottillion party" turns out to be only an old-fashioned Halloween celebration. Miss Etta Cottman, chairman Games and dancing. Costume prizes were won by Mrs. W. O'Neil, and both of the Ward Smalls.

October 25th Clyde G. Fuller, of Aurora, was married in Oshkosh to Miss Lillian Bushnell, of that city. They will reside in Oshkosh. The groom is the divorced husband of Mrs. Euphemia Fuller, of Chicago. Thirty hearing friends of Mrs. E. Carlson gave her a birthday party—numerous gifts resulting.

Born, November 2d, a son, to the Youngs—not Fred Young, but his brother, who recently came from Canada.

Mrs. J. Lord, of Peoria, sent the Home for Aged Deaf a box of rags, which have been turned over to Mrs. Florence Smith, the-blind lady who makes rugs there.

While Superintendent Mrs. Gus Hyman and family spent a week-end in Elkhart, Ind., with relatives, the Home was capably cared for by Mrs. Bauer, the mother of Rev. Flick.

Chairman Milton Hart took the inmates and Superintendent's family on a long auto ride in his seven-passenger Buick, last Sunday.

A score of olden intimates gave Mrs. Horace Buell a kitchen shower, at the Meagher domicile on the 4th. Gifts were profuse. Refreshments and "500"—Mrs. E. E. Carlson and Mrs. F. Gibson winning first and second, with Mrs. Buell (*nee* Beulah Christal) third.

Dates ahead. November 14, 15—All Angels' Bazaar; 15—Annual Sac Masquerade. 21—Sat. Evening Club "Bunco" and 500, at "Home," 4539 Grand boulevard.

THE MRAGHERS.

BORROWED EPIGRAMS.